The Daily Campus

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Reagan loses on sanctions, 78-21

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan votes, on lesser issues, had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Forty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jack Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to a daughter, was absent.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

Vice President George Bush, presiding over the Senate, announced that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding,"

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

While the newly enacted sanctions stop short of ordering outright American disinvestment, and do not call for a complete trade embargo, they do take several significant steps intended to bring pressure to bear to convince the Pretoria government to dismantle its apartheid system of racial separation.

As a first step, the legislation bans new investment and new bank loans.

It also bars the importation into the United States of South African steel, iron, coal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, and it transfers the South African sugar quota to the Philippines.

The measure puts an end to direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States, abrogates U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft and terminates the air services agreement now in effect between the two countries. Certain exports to South Africa also are now banned, including petroleum products, nuclear material and

See page 4

Eddy Hall residents are unhappy; lounge conditions said to be poor

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Students in Eddy Hall aren't happy with the condition of their building. Reacting to a backlog of repairs and the poor condition of the lounge, students in the Alumni Quadrangle dormitory have collected more than 170 signatures on petitions that they intend to send to the Department of Residential Life, along with a list of items they want repaired.

The petitions are the result of a Monday dorm meeting organized by two students, Steve Hersch, a seventh semester finance major, and Ralph Nicefaro, a fifth semester history major. The cover letter that Hersch and Nicefaro plan to submit with the petitions begins, "We, the residents of Eddy hall, are disturbed by the appearance and condition of our lounge area."

The students complained about furniture with missing cushions, with screws sticking out, or with badly ripped upholstery. They also pointed out a leak in the ceiling which has damaged the carpet.

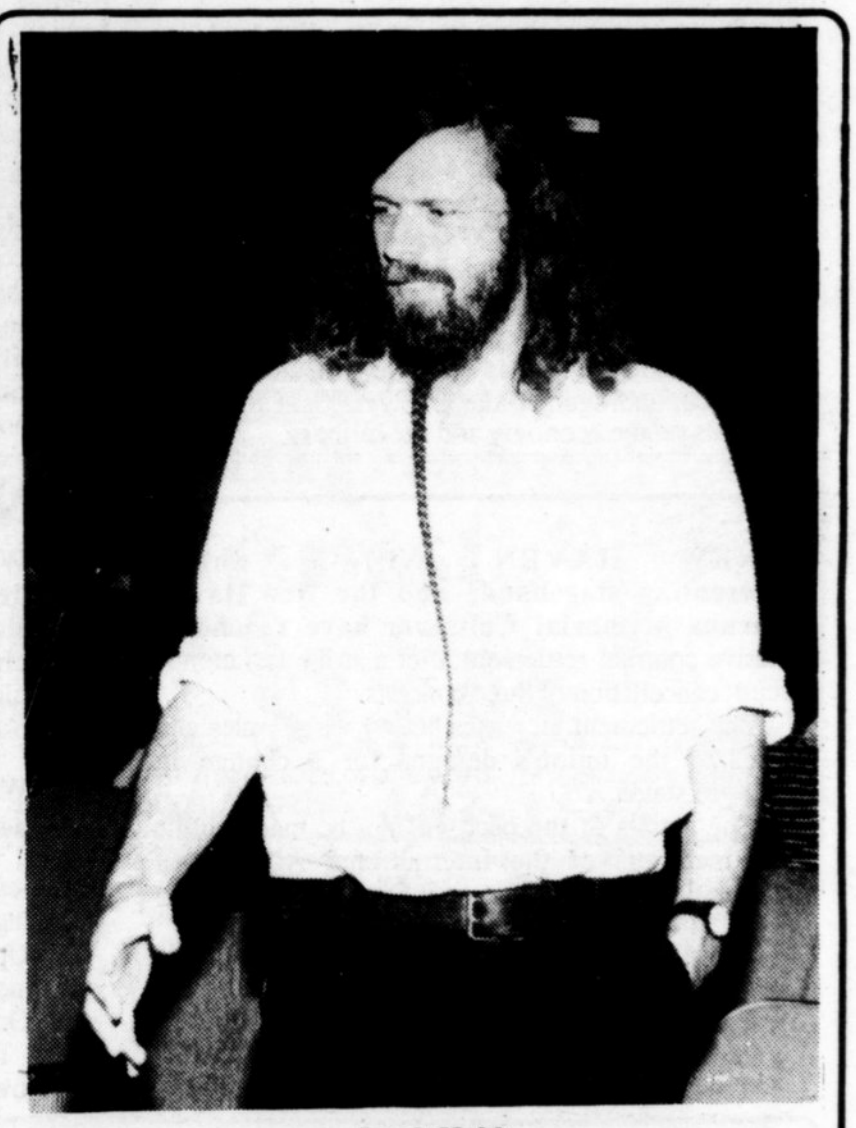
Brad Ostrom, a fifth semester real estate and urban economics major, said that " the carpet stinks and the furniture stinks because it's so old." Ostrom said that the smell was particularly noticeable on hot days.

Nicefaro said the condition of the lounge was a particular concern because "it's where we go to study," and much of the furniture is unusable. Hersch and Nicefaro said that the students had offered to paint the lounge if they got new furniture.

Students in Eddy expressed some dissatisfaction because the lounges in McMahon and Shippee, which they believed were in better condition, had recently been redone.

On the the subject of the lounge, Ralph

See page 3



Jacob Holdt

'American Pictures' shows scenes of poverty in U.S.

By Terence Roethlein
Campus Correspondent

Oppression is very much alive in the United States, photographer Jacob Holdt said last night using 15,000 slides from 47 states covering a five-year period in his show titled "American Pictures."

Holdt presented his four-hour show to an audience of about 250 in von der Mehden.

The first half of the presentation dealt with the long-term, destructive effects of the master-slave system that Holdt said still controls the lives of southern blacks.

Working with cotton-plantation laborers that receive only four cents for each pound of cotton they pick, Holdt became aware of the conditions that keep the laborers bound to a system that closely resembles slavery.

See page 4

Partial solar eclipse occurs today

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

The second solar eclipse of 1986 will occur this afternoon, according to Cynthia Peterson, a professor of astronomy at UConn. And depending on the weather, this astronomical occurrence should be visible in most parts of the United States, the best view being here in the Northeast.

Peterson said this will be the second partial eclipse of the sun this year — the first occurred in April and was only visible in Australia — and said observation sessions will be held today in the Physics Building from 2 to 4 p.m. for anyone wishing to witness the eclipse.

"Every year there are two solar eclipses, although very few are visible here," she said. "They usually occur every six months, solar and lunar eclipses falling two weeks apart."

The lunar eclipse is predicted for October 17.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon crosses directly in front of the sun and creates a silhouette. Peterson explained that during clear weather the sun will appear as if a large fluffy cloud had just passed by it.

"If it is going to be dark and gloomy, you won't notice it anyway," she said.

A total eclipse will be visible only in a section of the Atlantic Ocean just east of Greenland, but even there visibility will be hindered by the position of the sun.

The appearance of a solar eclipse begins with a slight dent in the sun's edge. For observers in Hartford first contact can be seen at 2:01 p.m. and the eclipse will continue until 4:27 p.m., according to *Sky & Telescope* magazine. The maximum coverage of 72 percent will occur at 3:17 p.m. Directly looking at the sun is always a hazard even during a solar eclipse when the sun is covered by the moon. Observing the eclipse with telescopes and binoculars increases the sun's blinding power. The magazine cited a case on record of a man "suffering eye injury from only 30 seconds of naked-eye sun watching."

See page 4

Inside Today:

- **Computers are a big hit at UConn. See page 5.**
- **The Alexander String Quartet fiddled around at Jorgensen Thursday night. See page 7.**

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny this morning, then cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High 65 to 70.

ALMANAC

STATE

Eddy challenges Dodd to submit to drug test

HARTFORD (AP)—Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy on Thursday challenged Democratic incumbent Christopher J. Dodd to undergo a drug test.

But the Dodd campaign surprised the Eddy camp when it disclosed that the senator had undergone such a test last month and been found drug-free.

"That's terrific," said Eddy spokesman Andy MeLeod when told of Dodd's test. "That's the show of leadership in our elected officals that we're looking for."

Eddy said he had had a test himself at Hartford Hostiptal and was found clean. Dr. Howard J. Wetstone of Hartford Hospital later confirmed Eddy's statement: "His drug screen was negative for everything tested," Dodd said. "I did not issue a press release when I had the test done, nor did I call on my opponent to take a test."

Eddy said he was not issuing the challenge because he believed there was anything wrong with with Dodd's lifestyle. "I'm making no statement about his lifestyle whatsoever. I know nothing about his lifestyle."

Eddy also reiterated his claim that Dodd is avoiding him and refusing to debate him. Eddy claimed Dodd is afraid to defend his record.

Dodd spokeswoman Lise S. Heintz said Dodd had agreed to meet Eddy on four occasions coming up this month and was ready to defend his record.

Eddy also released a six-page letter he said he had sent to 3,000 "opinion leaders" in Connecticut. The letter attacks Dodd for voting against additional aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Angola and El Salvador, in favor of aid to the Nicaraguan government and that of Zimbabwe, and against many of President Reagan's proposals on the economy and the military.

NATION

White House admits to deceiving Gadhafi

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials acknowledge the White House plotted to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking he faced a new round of U.S. bombings and a possible coup, but President Reagan insisted Thrusday there was "not any plan of ours" to mislead the American people and the press.

The aim of the secret plan was to convince Gadhafi that an American raid—such as the April 15 attack by U.S. bombers against Tripoli and Benghazi—was being planned against him, said administration sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

At the United Nations, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a news conference Thursday night he sees nothing wrong with the use of disinformation on campaigns to disorient opponents.

"If I were a private citizen reading about it and I read that my government was trying to confuse somebody who was conducting terrorist acts and murdering Americans, I'd say, 'Gee, I hope it's true,'" Shultz said.

At another point, he said he knows of no decision "to have people go out and tell lies to the media."

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee staff conducted an immediate inquiry into whether the CIA had violated presidential prohibitions against planting phony stories with U.S. news organizations and reached a preliminary conclusion that no regulations were broken either in letter or spirit, said the committee's staff director, Bernie McMahon.

WORLD

Lebanon television broadcasts appeal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon's state television station on Thursday broadcast a videotaped appeal for the release of American hostages made by their families and former U.S. captives.

Part of the tape, made in Washington was carried on the evening news program seen in Moslem west Beirut in the hope that the kidnappers would view it. The Americans are believed held by Shiite Moslems.

Ten relatives and former hostages participated in the appeal. Among them was the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who was freed June 26 after being held 19 months by Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite fundamentalist group.

The 53-year-old priest addressed himself to Haj, the Islamic Jihad guard who had been in charge of Jenco and three other American hostages—Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland of the American University of Beirut; and David Jacobsen of the American University Hosipital.

"Dear Haj, You know who I am," Jenco said. "I have had the opportunity to share love and embraces with my loved ones-brothers, sisters, and nieces...and I would hope that Tom, Terry and David would have the same joy."

The newscast carried 45 seconds of the taped segment-all of it devoted to Jencos appeal.

In addition to Jenco, former hostage Jeremy Levin and David Jacobsen's son Eric pleaded on the videotape for the release of the hostages. Their appeals were not broadcast by the evening newscast.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon. Four of the kidnapping were claimed by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Islamic Jihad has said it killed one American hostage.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A union representing stagehands and the New Haven Veterans Memorial Coliseum have reached a tentative contract settlement after a strike last month forced cancellation of three concerts.

The settlement increases hourly wage rates and addresses the union's demand for a change in employee status.

The details of the pact will not be made public until members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stagehands vote on it Sunday.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut is suing the charity organization U.S.A. for Africa, which markets the hit single, *We Are The World* to raise money for famine relief, because it failed to file required papers with state government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—NASA has decided to continue testing its redesigned shuttle boosters in the same horizontal position as before the Challenger explosion, rejecting an investigative panel's suggestion to do it in the stand-up position.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal health officials are worried that America's "other drug problem"—The taking of prescribed medications incorrectly or not at all— may be causing tens of thousands of deaths each year.

Up to half of the 1.6 billion medicines prescribed to Americans each year are taken improperly.

One study indicated that 125,000 people die each year from failure to take their medicines for cardiovascular disease.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An attempt was made on the life of a top police official in Punjab state one day after a would-be assassin fired at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in New Delhi but missed.

Punjab Police Chief Julius F. Ribeiro escaped a hail of bullets but that two of his bodyguards were killed in an attack near the city of Jallundar. Officials said that Ribeiro was unhurt.

●

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet authorities told the wife of dissident Yuri Orlov that she and her husband soon will leave the Soviet Union for the United States, a friend reported.

WEATHER

Friday, partly sunny in the morning, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain in the afternoon, high 65 to 70, light wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph.

Friday night, showers likely, low in the middle 50s, chance of rain 70 percent.

Saturday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 75.

Highs from the mid-60s to the mid-70s Sunday, and in the 60s Monday and Tuesday.

Overnight lows in the 50s Sunday, 45 to 55 Monday and 35 to 45 Tuesday.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Thursday, October 2, 1986 are:
Daily Numbers: 187
Play Four: 8511

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Big Bird makes a special appearance at a news conference on Capitol Hill this week to promote "Children's Television Awareness Week," which is scheduled to begin Oct. 12 (UPI photo).

...Eddy Hall residents to issue complaints to DRL

From front page

Johnson, the area manager for DRL operations for Hilltop, McMahon, the Graduate Residences, South and West Campus, as well as Alumni quad, said that "I have communicated the information all the way through."

Johnson said that the decision to replace the furniture was beyond his authority, but he thought that Eddy Hall had been targeted for replacement. Although he could not say when this would occur, he did say that such projects are done during the "down times when students are not in the dorms."

Nicefaro and Hersch also mentioned a backlog of repairs which occurred because there was no maintenance man. Hersch said that he thought March was the last time a maintenance man was seen in Eddy Hall.

Johnson acknowledged that there was a backlog of repairs in Alumni quad. He said the problem began last summer, when the minor maintenance man for alumni quad sustained a severe back injury and went out on workman's compensation.

Johnson said the employee has just returned, and in the interim, university employees had worked on voluntary overtime three days a week, rotating between the absent man's area and other areas around campus.

"This week we did overtime both in Eddy and in Brock. The overtime is to address the backlog in both buildings," Johnson said. He said that he believed that the backlog was about the same throughout Alumni quad, but that better communication in Eddy probably resulted because the residents were more aware of problems in their dorm.

Johnson said that his department was doing what it could to address the problems, but that "there are significant union issues as relates to grievances," which he said they were "three quarters of the way through clearing." He said once that process was finished it would accelerate the addressing of the backlog.

Johnson said that before this summer there was already a "deficit situation" in the repair logs, and that the situation was already improved.

An examination of the repair logs in Alumni bears this out. One page in the Eddy log contained 14 repair requests dated from Sept. 18 to Sept. 25. Of these, eight have already been repaired (five on Sept. 22 and three on Sept. 30) and the last repair entries in the book were made yesterday.

According to the students, several problems have remained uncorrected for some time. Among the items on the list accompanying the Eddy petition are: a first floor bathtub drain that has been clogged since the beginning of the semester, the lack of a urinal in the fifth floor men's room and the abscence of a stall door in the fourth floor men's room- which students say has been missing since February.

Johnson also said that although a backlog in projects still exists, things are "very different" since the change of administration and that communication and decision-making processes were already improved over what they were eight months ago when he came to the university.

The Eddy Hall lounge in the Alumni Quad, furnished with torn and dilapidated furniture has moved its residents to make up a petition voicing their complaints (Dan Dennehy photo).

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...'American Pictures' shows pain

From front page

Because the laborers' wages are so low, they are forced to borrow money from the plantation owners just to remain at a subsistence level, Holdt said, and they "can't leave the plantation until they repay their debts, which would take a miracle."

"How can they be called free when everything around them reminds them of the master-slave relationship?" Holdt said, describing the shacks that surround the owners mansion, in a manner resembling 19th century slave quarters.

While showing slides that contrasted white upper-class lifestyles with that of the plantation workers, Holdt spoke of the pain that these people internalize when surrounded by a primarily white, affluent society that looks down upon them.

"The poverty in the United States is most disheartening because here the poor are constantly bombarded with images that say it is the poor person's fault," Holdt said.

This internalization of anti-poverty sentiments results in apathy and self hatred among the black lower classes, completing the destructive cycle of the master-slave relationship, he said.

"The enormous poverty needed to create a Rockefeller is left out of the picture, " Holdt said. "Advertisement makes us blind to the poverty around us."

Despite the selfish actions of the upper-class plantation owners, Holdt said the white lower-class is responsible for most of the oppression against blacks.

Like the lower-class blacks, the poor whites harbor self hatred because of early mistreatment due to their economic standing and express anger toward blacks that have better jobs than their own, Holdt said.

In the second half of his presentation, Holdt examined more groups that suffer from an internalization of hatred because of their low social standing.

Poor whites of the Northern American cities of Chicago and New York, the homosexual population and common criminals are groups that face segregation from a society that fears them, Holdt said. They are the victims of "the white state of mind."

In explanation of the crime that often accompanies some of these lower class groups, Holdt said, "People confined to a closed system will often take the fastest route to get out."

Reactions from the audience were varied. Maura Dougherty expressed an overall frustration that she couldn't put into words at the situation the show presented.

Lynn Genden said she "didn't know this much poverty existed," but that she "gained more awareness."

...solar eclipse

From front page

All potential observers should take note that some reported sun-related vision impairments have been permanent. Hundreds of people have sustained damage after watching eclipses, *Sky & Telescope* wrote in the October 1986 issue.

Peterson said, "I always emphasize to be very careful. Newspapers even repeat that. Sometimes they recommend welders' glasses, but some filters even cause damage. I don't even recommend solar filters. The best way to watch this eclipse is to project it on a wall—like a pinhole camera."

This simple and safe way to watch the eclipse by "pinhole camera" was also suggested in *The Hartford Courant*. Punch a small hole in a piece of cardboard. A white piece of paper positioned below the opening will display a projected image of the sun.

...Senate overrides veto

From front page

data and certain computers.

In the days preceding the final actions by Congress, Reagan had offered to put more teeth in sanctions his administration has imposed last year. Among other things, the president suggested a ban on new U.S. investments other than those in black-owned firms, a ban on the import of South African iron or steel and a ban on U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agenies.

An array of American civil rights leaders celebrated the historic vote, with Coretta Scott King, widow of assassinated leader Martin Luther King Jr., proclaiming that her husband's "dream has been advanced."

Reagan said, "Today's Senate vote should not be viewed as the final chapter in America's efforts, along with our allies, to address the plight of the people of South Africa. Now is the time for South Africa's government to act with courage and good sense to avert a crisis... there is still time for orderly change and peaceful reform. South Africans of good will, black and white, should seize the moment.

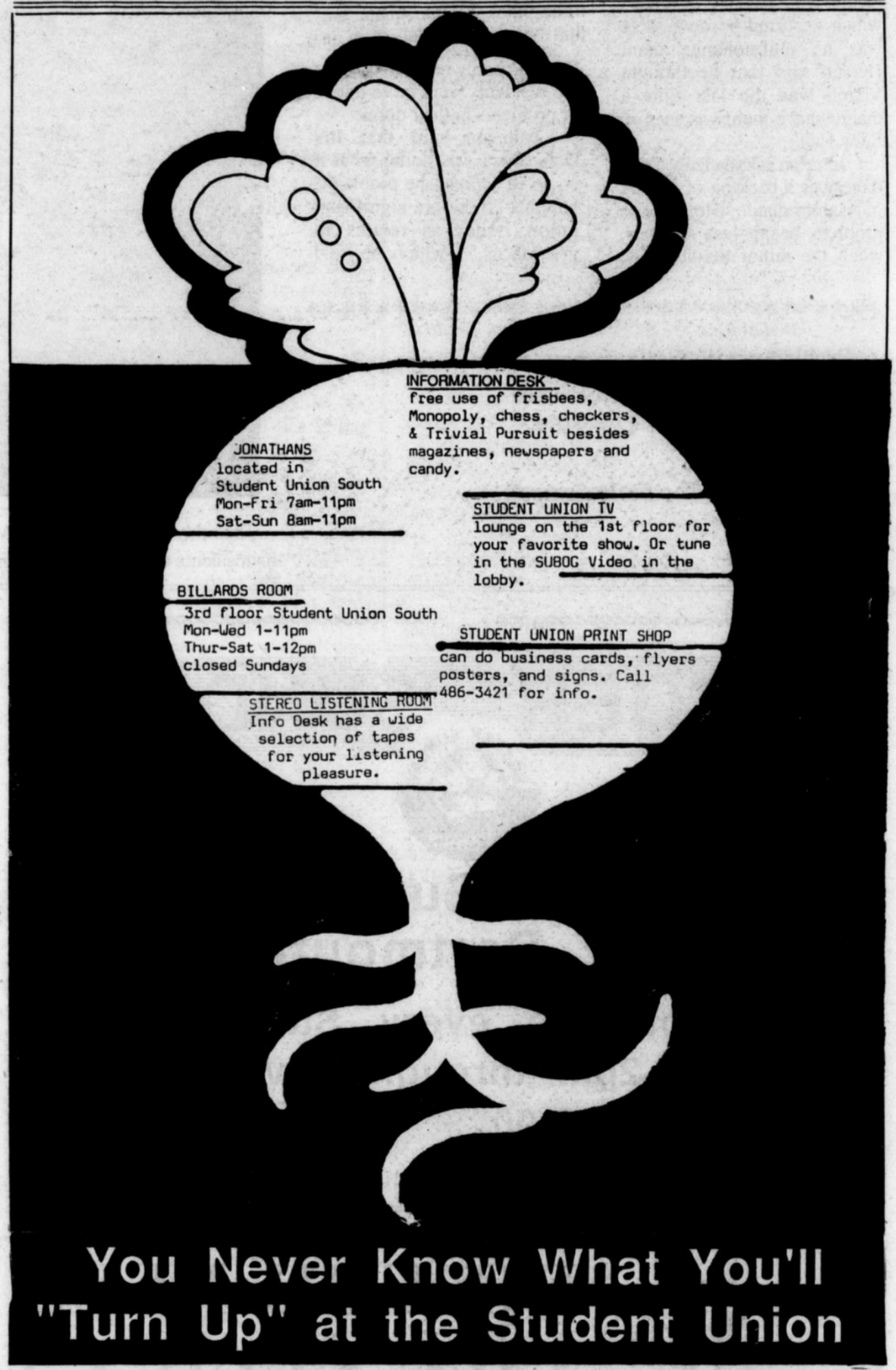
In the debate just before the vote, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., pleaded with his colleagues to support Reagan, and denounced the position taken by supporters of the new sanctions as "a feel-good foreign policy."

The furious lobbying of senators in the last hours included a telephone call to the Senate cloakroom by South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha-a move that enlivened debate at the end.

An uproar erupted over the propriety and legality of Botha's role in telling four senators that his country would cease purchases of U.S. grain if the senate nullied the Reagan vote.

And some conservatives sharply criticized the role of Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chariman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in fighting for sanctions bill and for opposing Reagan on the override issue.

"He is substituting his judgment for that of the president of the United States in the matter of foreign policy," said Sen Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. "The chairman appears to be set in his own mind that he knows what he is doing better than the president. That is a heavy burden to take on."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The Official Story

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

The Jewish Holiday of Rosh HaShanah, the Jewish new year, begins Friday, October 3, at Sundown.

Traditional services will be held at Hillel House as follows:
Friday, Oct. 3: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 4: Morning services 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Evening services 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct 5: Morning services 9:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME!!!

Computers are big hit in all departments

By Elizabeth Hayden
Campus Correspondent

Two large fans at one end of the room circulate the warm September air around about 10 seated figures who, leaning their chins on their hands, look intently into their screens. The clicking noise of fingertips tapping on computer keyboards resounds throughout the brick-walled room, as glowing, green words appear on the black monitors.

According to a colored bar graph posted on the door of this room - the computer micro lab in Math-Science room 51 - the number of computer users in the lab has doubled since it opened more than two years ago. The graph shows that the peak number of sessions increased from 550 in May 1984 to 870 in January 1985, and to 1,050 in January 1986.

According to professors and computer coordinators, the University of Connecticut is beginning tomake acces sible to the university community. Students are not only being taught to use computers, but to apply their knowledge of them to other disciplines.

"Computer use is increasing as people find out they can actually communicate with the computer," said John Gianopoulos, coordinator of the micro lab. "Once they get over the initial fear of using it, they find it is readily applicable to daily work."

Gianopoulos said that of approximately 70 hours of computer use in the micro lab, about 18 to 20 are available to the general university community, after scheduling of classes and workshops. This available time is referred to as "open time" in the micro lab, said Gianopoulos. He said of computer users, "The more they have the tendency to sue (the micro lab), the more they end up wanting to use it. Their needs grow."

To help meet these needs, a new computer lab is scheduled to open in mid-October on the third floor of the Homer Babbidge library. According to Gianopoulos, it will house approximately 20 terminals and will alleviate the crowding problem at the micro lab in the Math science building. The new lab will be open to the general use of the community for the remainder of this semester. Gianopoulos said that reservations for scheduled classes there will not be made until the spring semester.

In May 1984, the UConn micro lab was established by User Services, which coordinates university computer services. Besides allowing students time on the computers, the micro lab is used by the computer center to conduct introductory workshops, said Gianopoulos, and by professors to instruct classes in a variety of departments, from English to animal industries.

Associate Professor William Curtin of the English department, who has been at the university for 17 years, became interested in the computer programs here six years ago when he found that the IBM mainframe had a program for dissertations. "I wanted my graduate students to be able to use this, and to learn on it myself," he said.

According to Curtin, the English department is running an experiment with volunteer teaching assistants, using computers in English 105 courses. Curtin teaches on the PC-WRITE program, which is designed for typing and revising written work. "Three sections of English 105 are using the computer to teach students revision. They type in their papers, discuss them in editing groups and go back and revise them," he explained. "If a student complains, we give them another section."

Curtin said the university's plan for the 80s will establish C-courses (computer), dealing with computer use, that will be comparable to the present W-courses (writing). Students will be required to take a certain number of these, probably "two or so," he said.

Curtin says he offers the PC-WRITE sessions to his literature classes as well, but does not require computer use because the courses have less of an emphasis on writing. Curtin runs workshops the first week of classes to teach students to use the computers so they can begin to type their papers on them.

"The limitation is space and time at the computer center. Last spring, I taught 250 students on the PC-WRITE, but this year I am only teaching 200," said Curtin.

He said that some of his colleagues have computers which they use for their own work, but that "many have not seen the value for classroom use."

"The best time to study computers is in the freshman year. It is them a tool for the next four years," advised Curtin.

The journalism department, another writing discipline that has become computerized, this summer acquired a Macintosh computer system.

"Our profession has been computerized for a decade," department head Maureen Croteau said. "It was just a matter of getting in line and finding the money."

John Breen, associate professor of journalism, said when he came to the department in 1968, journalism classes did not even have typewriters. The students used pencils to write their stories.

Breen said the new computers will not change the department's teaching. "Students will still have to do the basic things, cover and report the story," he said. But he added that in the computerized journalism industry of today, "we can't turn out journalists with the equipment we had. It's like with the pencils before typewriters."

Breen, who until this semester typed only on old, manual typewriters, said he thought learning to use the computers would be difficult, but, he added, he found it easy. "You just follow directions, like learning to use a toaster oven," he said.

Breen said that the computers will give students good practical knowledge. "Editing copy will be easier. It will give students good experience, so when they go to

See page 6

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. . . micros are big hit

work for a newspaper they won't be astounded."

The new system is more advanced than some in use at newspapers because it has the capability to do pagination, or the numbering of pages. "It was at the forefront of what we wanted," said Croteau.

"The system allows us to produce a publication from our own department, which we never have been able to do before," commented Croteau.

She said that the journalism department used to send students to work on a newspaper somewhere in the state. She explained that it has not done so for the last seven years because the department did not have the faculty to spare to go along and students were not familiar enough with the computers in use at newspapers.

Speaking of the new system, Croteau said, "It is a giant advance in the teaching of editing. It will allow us to teach in a realistic fashion."

Carrie Bramen, a student working at the micro lab one recent afternoon, said that she often uses the computer for her English assignments. "For all my papers, essays, and scholarship applications," she explained.

Bramen said he had no previous experience on computers, but learned from a pamphlet that explained PC-WRITE, which she had purchased at the Co-op. "It took me about two hours to go through it. It was frustrating. I called for a lot of help," she said. The lab always has consultants available for users with questions.

Asked if she thought students whould be given experience on computers she answered, "Maybe not in a formal class, because it makes it seem harder than it really is, but everyone should have the basic skills."

"I don't know what I'd do without it," said Bramen as she gathered her computer printouts and prepared to leave the micro lab. "Yesterday I started to use a typewriter and it seemed old-fashioned."

People: Clint, Dr. Spock and Ali

BURBANK, CALIF. (AP)—Clint Eastwood was the guest of honor for this year's Variety Clubs of America benefit telecast, a role filled last year by President Reagan.

"When I heard you were honoring an actor who ran for political office and who co-starredwith a chimp, I had a strong sense of *deja vu*," Reagan said in a letter read to the gathering by Cary Grant.

Reagan referred to his own *Bedtime for Bonzo* and Eastwood's movie, *Every Which Way But Loose*. Eastwood is the mayor of Carmel.

The 11th annual special, taped this week at NBC Studios for broadcast later for CBS, followed a traditional format. Eastwood sat at a center table with his family and reacted to praise from James Stewart, Sammy Davis, Jr., Lucille Ball, and others, and cracks from Bob Hope and Don Rickles.

"As mayor, Clint calls a council meeting at 10 and says, 'Everyone in makeup at 8:30.'" joked Hope. "He is the only mayor who sends a SWAT team for overdue library books."

In his speech accepting the clubs' honor, Eastwood said, "Since none of you are Carmel voters, this will be short."

"I've had a fantastic life. As a teen-ager, I sat in theaters with my knees on the back of the chair watching people who have honored me tonight. I have some skills in this business, but an awful lot of luck."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of best-selling *Baby and Child Care*, told a conference on aging that at 83, he worries more about senility than death.

Recalling an encounter with the aging Frank Lloyd Wright, the late architect, Spock said Wright was well-dressed but had food stains on his jacket. Spock said that since then he carefully checks his clothing, but knows that he will be "really slipping" when he forgets to check.

Speaking Tuesday at the Central Arkansas Area Agency on Aging Conference, Spock said that although heredity is a big factor in determining longevity, people would remember to "Keep mind and spirit alive."

"There is plenty of evidence that if you crawl in your shell, nature will take care of you in a short time," he said.

HALIFAX, Va (AP)—Muhammed Ali wants to start a new line of sports cars named after himself.

"It's pretty exciting. It's got more visibility than building a hotel," the former world heavyweight boxing champion said Tuesday.

Ali and five partners are asking the Halifax County Industrial Development Authority for 9.3 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance a plant that would build a line of limited-edition sports cars.

It's two in the morning
I'm getting very sleepy
I wouldn't be here right now
If everything was peachy
An editor's lot isn't a happy one
When white space abounds
(This isn't as crazy as it sounds).
If only people wrote stories . . .

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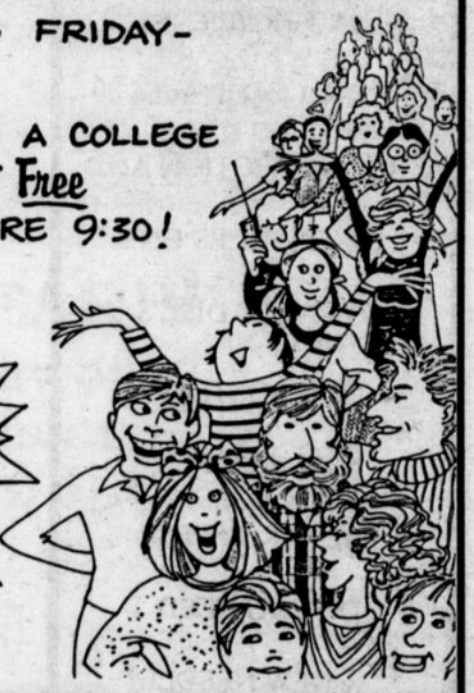
The Drydock Presents
A Comedy Show with
Anita Wise and Eric Kornfeld

Friday, Oct. 3. 9pm-12am. SU Ballroom. Free Admission and Refreshments. UConn ID required.
SUBG SUBG

Friday is Student Appreciatio Nite at Thumper's
STARTING THIS FRIDAY-
ANYONE SHOWING A COLLEGE I.D. WILL GET Free ADMISSION BEFORE 9:30!
ALL DRINKS, BOTTLE BEER, DRAFT & WINE JUST 50¢ 7:30-9:30

Thumper's Naa-Chos Restaurant Twisters Lounge
T.N.T. Entertainment Center Rt. 195 Storrs, Conn (Formerly Rosals) 487-1043 20 minutes from Hartford 84 East - Exit 68 - Turn right. 5½ miles on the right.

RAW presents performance art

Performance Art is not a readily identifiable genre with neat rules or codes of conduct. With roots in visual arts, music, and the theatre arts, Performance Art crosses all disciplinary boundaries and has survived and thrived under several dramatic re-definitions: from the multi-media "Happenings" of the 1950's and 60's, through the impact of structuralist and feminist criticism in the 1970's, and recently toward invocations of pop forms, theatricality and mass media imagery.

Real Art Ways presents its 5th "Live Nights Performance Cabaret" on Friday, October 10 and Saturday, October 11, featuring local and nationally reknowned artists representing the current state of Performance Art.

The artists will present visual and verbal imagery of contemporary life within the context of live performances, including vocal gesture, physical movement, electronic sounds, and live painting.

On Friday, October 10 at 9 PM, Susan Foster will be performing her piece entitled "Part Raw, Part Cooked." Foster is one of the most exciting young choreographers today.

In her performance, the Middletown-based performer treats all human movement, from historical ballet to the video imagery of televised sports, as a play on "symbols." She continuously and critically transforms and reinvests common symbols into new systems of meaning.

Ms. Foster, Chair of the Dance Department at Wesleyan University, will be joined by dancer Cheryl Cutler and composer Ron Kuivila.

Also on October 10, Michael Peppe will be performing "Three Works for Solo Performer and Audiotape." Peppe composes "behaviormusik" for the entire body of a solo performer. He acts at once as vocalist, percussionist, pianist, mime, dancer, actor, comedian, and contortionist as he brings together polyphonic, polytextual streams of everyday life into a startling apotheosis of the human condition.

Autobiography, the evening news, late night television movies and the bedtime story all weave their way into Peppe's actions, which start with the solemnity of gracious discourse and rapidly become as frenzied as a radio tuner gone haywire.

On Saturday, October 11 at 9 PM, Works Contemporary Dance Company, a Hartford-based ensemble, fuses a variety of modern dance influences with elements of ballet and jazz into a special movement style. The company will premiere two pieces at Real Art Ways which will explore sensory limitation through dance.

Also on October 11, The Dark Bob, a Los Angeles performance artist will be presenting "Uncontrollable Love," his solution to personal and political alienation in the world. It is sure to leave you politically motivated and personally inspired. The show combines original songs, films, storytelling, and live on-stage painting with The Dark Bob's own views of the world,

See page 14

Today on whus 91.7fm

TODAY ON WHUS 91.7 FM
FRIDAY, October 3, 1986

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Jane Harris

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP Host: Dollar Bill (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30)

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: (news at noon; jazz calendar at 1:00p.m.) Focus Point Special at 12:05p.m.: Richard Davis, jazz bassist Host: John Murphy

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Melissa

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: FOCUS ON HEALTH Host: Mike Derosa

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO-FREE CONNECTICUT Host: Ed Ramsey

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: RAP EXPLOSION with Dr. 9

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: Miles

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM DIVERSION Host:YURI

Alexander String Quartet is outstanding

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Since its formation in 1981, the Alexander String Quartet has earned acclaim for performances of astonishing skill and artistry; tonight's performance at Jorgensen Auditorium was as praiseworthy.

The Quartet played brilliantly to an appreciative audience. Each member of the quartet, Eric Pritchard, violin; Paul Yarbrough, viola; Kate Ransom, violin; and Sandy Wilson, cello; gave energy and emotion to each piece. The program included Mozart's Quartet in A Major, K. 464; Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 6 ; and Antonin Dvorak's Quartet in C Major, Op. 61.

In both North America and Europe, audiences and critics are calling the Alexander one of the best quartets on the international scene. Their performances in New York, London, Washington DC, Toronto, Vancouver and Dublin, among others, have been met with enthusiastic and unanimous praise.

Recently, the Alexander attracted world-wide attention by winning First Prize at the City of Portsmouth (England) International String Quartet Competition held in the spring of 1985. As the first American quartet to win in Portsmouth, the Alexander Quartet received both the jury's highest award and the Audience Prize.

Among other prizes and awards are the prestigious Concert Artists Guild Award and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Chamber Music America and the C. Michael Paul Foundation.

The Alexander String Quartet was part of Jorgensen Auditorium's Ovation Series. Other upcoming events in this series are the Orchestra New England with soprano Wilhelmenia Fernandez on Friday, Oct. 24; pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet on Monday, Nov. 3; and baritone Hakan Hagegard on Sunday, Nov. 9. For tickets and information about these performances call the Jorgensen Box Office at 486-4226 Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 8 PM, or stop by the Box Office Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 4 PM.

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The Daily Campus

our 91st year *page 8*

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Credit Union ignoring the needs of students

It is now obvious that the Undergraduate Student Government gave birth to a monster seven years ago when it created the UConn Student Federal Credit Union. It may have appeared to be a good idea at the time, but the Credit Union has come back to haunt USG and has received more than $40,000 from the organization.

The Credit Union approached the USG again on Wednesday night looking for another $6,000. General manager Ron Pape told the group that the money was needed to pay end-of-the-year student dividends and operating costs. Without the additional money, the union would have to raise the user's fee from one to three or four dollars a month, Pape said.

Fortunately, USG didn't buy it. They denied the request, thus saying that the Credit Union had to survive on its own, just like any other business.

On the surface, it might seem that USG did not act with the student's best interests in mind. However, a closer look reveals that it is the Credit Union which doesn't really care how well they serve the majority of students.

Pape admitted that the union could function much easier with 300 members than the 3,000 members it has now. Since only seven percent of the 3,000 members have more than $300 invested (according to Pape's figures) than the Credit Union would like nothing more than see the remaining 93 percent drop out. Pape feels a raise in user's fee would make this a reality.

Pape also felt that a 50 cent raise suggested by some USG members would drive many members away. However, this would more than fulfill the requested $6,000 and would be less of a financial strain on students than three or four dollars.

But if the ridiculously few hours which the Credit Union is open have not driven students away, than a three or four dollar user's charge is not going to change membership that much.

Perhaps the union should take a closer look at the service it provides. Two to four in the afternoon is not exactly the "most advantageous banking service in the state," as Pape referred to the union. And the lines on some days rival that of Ted's on a Friday night.

Still, it seems strange that Pape would want to cut membership in the Credit Union. If this is true, than why call it the UConn Student Credit Union? It might as well be called the *Elite* Student Credit Union because they'll only want you if can "show the bucks," so to speak.

The Credit Union is here to serve students' financial needs, and to train a limited number of students for the financial world. It is nothing more, nothing less.

If the union continues on the path of believing it is some type of elite financial institution, then students would be better off looking elsewhere to fulfill their banking needs.

MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS
HEY, I WAS SUPPOSED TO "WALK AWAY" WITH THIS RACE!
O'NEILL
OH YEAH!... WELL, HOW ARE YOU AT SPRINTING?
THE NEWS
POLL SHOWS BELAGA CLOSE TO O'NEILL

—Bob Greene

Big Brothers/Big Sisters are in need of community help

I received a request from a local chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America; the chapter said that there was a shortage of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and that children were on a waiting list. Would I help ask for volunteers?

My initial reaction was no, and that, as much as anything else, tells you how screwed up our world is becoming.

My first reaction was no because, like all of the rest of you, I have read so many news stories about child abuse and crimes against children. My first thought was that to make a public appeal for adults to develop one-on-one relationships with children would be to invite the wrong kind of adults to phone in.

I didn't want to be responsible for that. So I decided against doing the story.

But then I thought about it, and that's when I realized what an untrusting age we are beginning to live in. If you can't even endorse Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, what have we come to?

I got in touch with the organization's national headquarters in Philadelphia, and spoke with an executive there named Diane M. Stratton.

"The goal of Big Brothers and Big Sisters is what it has always been," Stratton said. "We try to provide adult companionship and leadership for children who otherwise wouldn't get it."

Most of the children who want to take part in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs come from one-parent families. The idea is that a volunteer adult become a Big Brother or a Big Sister to one of these children, and devotes between two and six hours a week to the child. The Big Brother or Big Sister does not become a surrogate parent; he or she simply becomes a friend.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters has been functioning for more than 80 years. There are currently some 465 Big Brother/Big Sister agencies in the United States. Approximately 85,000 children are involved.

In most areas of the country there are waiting lists—children who would love to have an adult Big Brother or Big Sister, but who are told that there are not enough volunteers to go around.

The need is clearly there. Yet there is that nagging question: With the headlines today being what they are, is it safe to ask for adult volunteers to spend time alone with children they have never met before?

Here is what Diane Stratton at the national office had to say about that:

"We have an intensive screening procedure which we use with volunteers. Unfortunately, it is the sensational crime stories that sell papers, and nobody ever puts it on page one when things work out all right. Before a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister is matched with a child, he or she must come in to the agency and complete an application and talk with us. We require that references be given, and the references are checked out. A professional case worker interviews each applicant. We pay a visit to the applicant's home, to evaluate the environment there. Many agencies also do a police check on each applicant."

Indeed, on the brochures that are given to potential Big Brothers and Big Sisters, there is this paragraph:

"After you call to volunteer for the (Big Brothers/Big Sisters) program, you may be surprised at the depth of our screening process and orientation. We're not trying to eliminate you. It's just that the intensity of our concern and love for these children makes us awfully careful about how we make our matches. We want to take the time to get to know you so that we can match you with the right child, one whose interests and personality will blend with yours. And we want to make sure that you're prepared to meet our one main requirement—a minimum one-year's commitment to the friendship. The relationship will take time to grow, and may, of course, go on for years."

The mandate of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is simple: to help children who may be lonely and isolated learn that there is an adult out there who cares, and who will be on hand at least once a week to provide friendship and guidance.

"We're not looking for people to be Santa Claus," said Diane Stratton. "We're just looking for men and women who have the kindness within themselves to offer something even more valuable than money—to offer their time."

There are Big Brother/Big Sister agencies in communities all over the United States. If you are interested in being a volunteer, the agencies are listed in the phone book.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are suject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel.

— Emmanuel Amadife

African universities are world apart from U.S.

With the dramatic mobility of individuals between countries for various educational pursuits, the need to gain a comparative perspective on educational systems of the world becomes greater and greater for us.

There are certain things that make American universities different from institutions of higher learning in other parts of the world like Africa. It is not easy for the average American student to understand how U.S. universities differ from foreign ones.

Since I have been in this great nation as a student for some time now, I have made some observations about the differences between American and African universities which I would like to share.

In the first place, there is very keen competition for admission to the limited number of African universities. Entrance requirements for most third level institutions, particularly those in West and East Africa, include the General Certification of Education (GCE), the West African School Certificate (WASC), Higher School Certificate, or the Baccalaureate.

The educational patterns of the African countries are structured after the educational systems of the European countries with which they have been most closely associated. Almost all the early African universities evolved as overseas extensions of European metropolitan institutions, and therefore has been greatly influenced by the educational guidelines of former imperial masters, like Britain, France, Belgium to mention a few.

This pattern of African education, solely for the elite of the time, was carefully designed to promote and sustain colonial rule in Africa. The emphasis of the curricula, for instance, was on the humanities and on the economic and social situation in Europe; and this made it extremely different for the real developmental needs of the colony to be realized and attacked by graduates of the school systems.

Today, most African universities including the newly independent countries are re-examining the basic organization of their educational systems and its philosophical foundations. Strong attention is now given to the adoptation and Africanization of curricula to meet the requirements of African life and future socio-economic developments.

For instance, some universities now emphasize disciplines which satisfy local needs, such as agriculture, education or administration, while others offer programs which fulfill international standards such as forestry, veterinary science, tropical medicine, to mention but a few. In East Africa, and particularly at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, a new curricula to meet local needs has been created and applied to many courses. Literature, for instance, is not taught just as the history of literature. The works studied are immediately related to the students' background.

Since most of the students come from the country-side, an entire course is devoted to poetry in rural life. This poetry which dominated their childhood is thereby placed in an objective environment providing a more mature perspective.

Most African universities do not offer substantial financial aid programs, thereby leaving many students to absorb a good portion of their education expenses themselves. As in the U.S., some teaching assistant positions are available, but in Africa because of the very weak financial base of most of these institutions, their award is very limited and highly competitive. Many departments also have research facilities similar to the U.S., particularly in the applied sciences.

African education has been divided mainly between British and French patterns for Belgian and Italian forms of education have played a minor role. Generally, most African universities have inherited the British pattern of administration and teaching styles. For example, instead of having a president of a university as in the United States, African institutions have a chancellor.

Academic classes are taught in both mass lectures and small tutorials which make a student think on the spot and encourage the exchange of ideas, but the U.S. system is mostly teaching in a classroom type of situation. Furthermore, in the U.S., unlike many African universities, there is an over-emphasis on education as a means to an end as opposed to seeing it as an opportunity for personal growth and development.

Also, in Africa, academic departments are grouped under faculties, rather than colleges, as they are in the U.S. For instance, the departments of English, History, and Bible Knowledge are all within the Faculty of Arts.

Unlike the two-semester calendar school year characteristic of many U.S. universities, many African insitutions of higher learning operate under the three-tier system: October to December; January to March; and April to June. And there is usually only one final exam each year. Freshman cannot take more than four courses, and by the time they are in their third year, African students are limited to one or two subjects.

It is worth pointing out also, that the physical location of most universities in Africa are at the outskirts of the cities, unlike in the U.S. where a good number of such institutions are situated in urban areas. Dar es Salaam University in East Africa, for example, is located on a hill about ten miles outside the present capital and this tends to physically isolate the academic community from the real life outside.

One might assume that institutional food is the same at any university, but in Africa, the types of food eaten depends on the region of the country the school is located. Generally, however, breakfast would include eggs and bacon with bread and tea. Lunch may feature some local foods such as fufu or black eye peas and yams in tomato sauce, while dinner might be beef stew and rice.

On the whole, American universities do in fact have a wider scope and curriculum than their African counterparts, which tend to be more narrow and focused. But nevertheless, in the final analysis, the level and quality of the degree obtained in both systems are indeed very comparable.

Emmanuel Amadife is a Ph.D. candidate in political science.

— Carolyn Fortuna

October is busy time for all concerned

Even though we've had occasion to pull our lightweight clothes out again this week because of the Indian Summer weather, it is October. No question about that. The leaves are falling, the ponds are stagnant, the winds pick up without warning and scatter our papers if we elect to study outside.

October also means that we are, amazingly, just a few short weeks away from mid-terms. We who have been students for a while expect our backlog of readings and assignments to become even more complex when the demands of mid-terms appear. We realistically accept the fact that partying is a memory of our past, and we continue on at our scholastic snail's pace to accomplish everything.

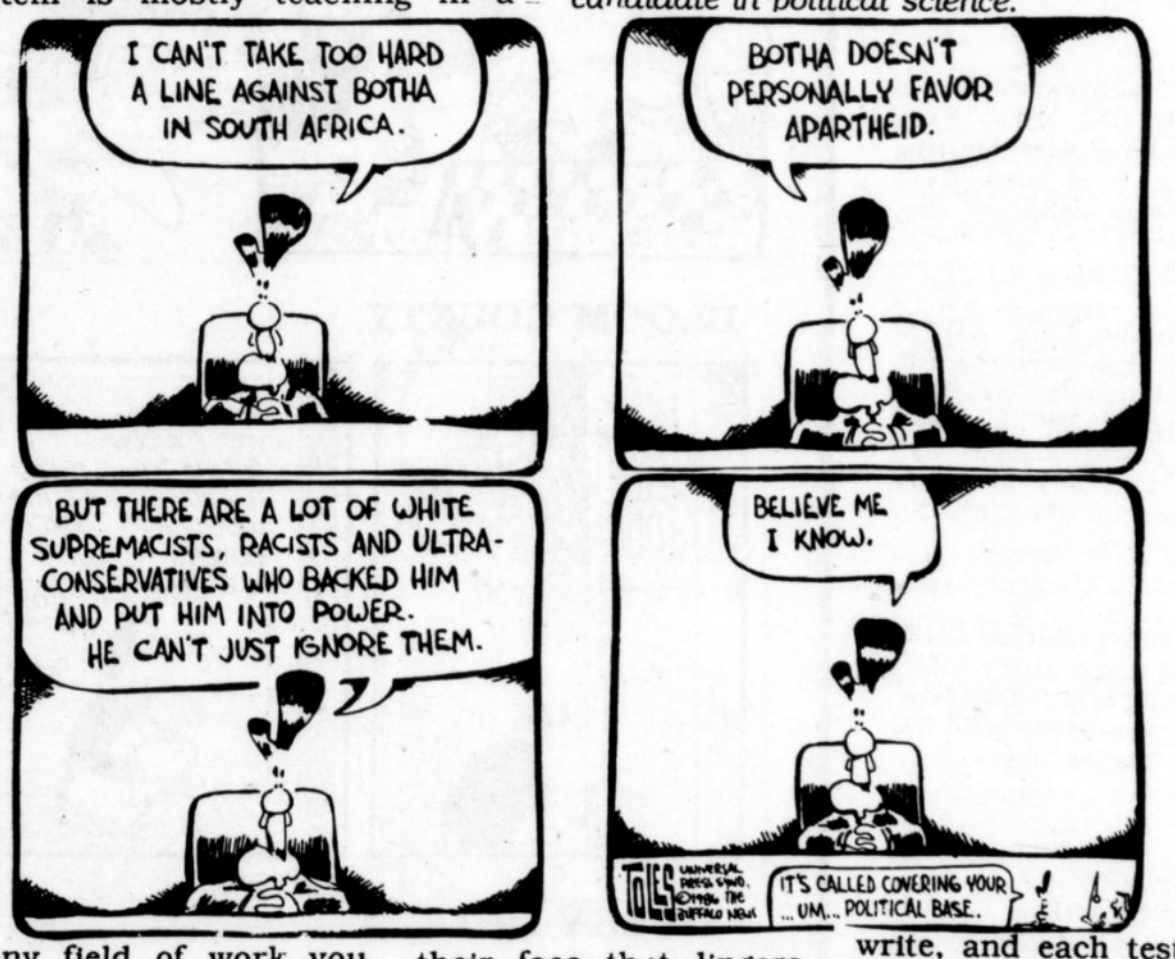
The adjustment toward time allotment has been especially difficult and frustrating for my English 105 students. Reality has begun to settle in: college is a lot of work. Even though they've escaped the hometown regimens, they've all-too-quickly encountered a suffocating wall of new responsibilities. No longer can the freshmen afford to allot carefree time for meeting people at leisure. Mean old teachers like me relentlessly pile on the assignments without regard for the student's personal lives. Never before has library research come before the Red Sox, or the football season that is just getting underway, or hiking with a hot new girl/guy.

When my students file into my office to discuss their more recent research assignment, the question, how is this pertinent to my life? seems to hover in the air like an unwanted wasp. Certainly I can answer questions relating to grammar or style or the sense of audience, but the question they most want answered has no one correct response. English will help them in the real world, I say. Proper use of the language is imperative in any field of work you may end up choosing. Writing implies meaning, and success in this makes you a better communicator.

During most of our conferences this well-rehearsed series of phrases appeases the student. Occasionally, though, a student so like the young person I remember myself to be like will not acquiesce to my rhetoric. Perhaps it is not the question but a particular expression on their face that lingers and causes me to think even after the conference has ended. No, I cannot offer solid proof that those principles and philosophies I will try to pass along are indeed pertinent to their lives on the UConn campus now. But of one premise I am certain: we will refer to the foundation that we all receive as students at UConn many, many times through the rest of our lives. Each reading we do, each essay we write, and each test for which we study will be applied and reapplied in our interactions in "the real world." It is exactly how much time and attention that we pay now as students that will be rewarded once we turn our perspectives to careers and lifestyles.

So, absolutely, enjoy college, all you freshmen. But try to look ahead and see this period of your life as a means to a very nice end.

Carolyn Fortuna is a Daily Campus columnist.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BUT THERE ARE A LOT OF WHITE SUPREMACISTS, RACISTS AND ULTRA-CONSERVATIVES WHO BACKED HIM AND PUT HIM INTO POWER. HE CAN'T JUST IGNORE THEM.
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TOYOTA COROLLA '77, 4 DOOR SEDAN, 5 SPEED, A.C., AM/FM STEREO, REAR WINDSHIELD DEFOGGER, NEW TIRES, SNOW TIRES, EXCELLENT CONDITION $1,000/NEGOTIABLE. ASK FOR RAMESH 486-4014 (O), 487-1074 (H). FS 10/3

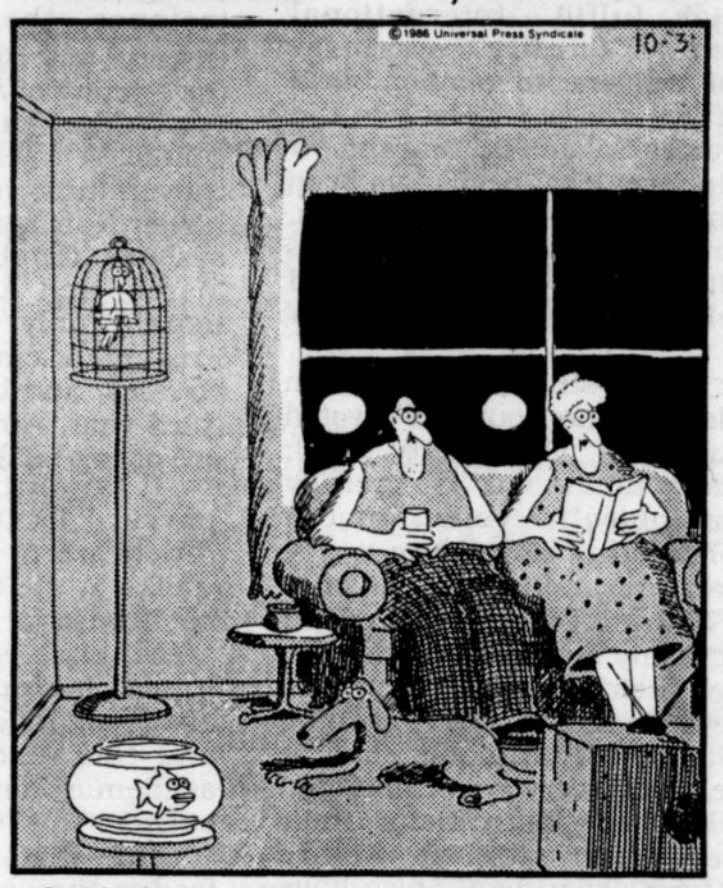
2 useful refrigerators. Must see. One large and one medium. Call 487-1759. FS 10/7

1973 VW KARMANN GHIA, GREAT SHAPE. RUNS WELL. $2,000.00 CALL 429-0558 MARK FS 10/3 S 37

For Rent

Furnished two bedroom apt. convenient to shopping. Mature professional or couple preferred. Nine month Lease security deposit. Call 487-1437. FR 10/23

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, the living room was flooded with light and the angry sounds of an engine being revved. And everyone knew — the cat was back.

Doonesbury

MIKE, I KNOW YOU THOUGHT THAT J.J. WOULD REMAIN THE SAME SWEET WAIF FOR-EVER.
BUT PEOPLE DO CHANGE, MIKE. WE HAVE TO AD-JUST.
COULD IT BE IT WAS ALL SO SIMPLE THEN?... HAS TIME REWRITTEN EVERY LINE?
SO I... I...
...MISTY, WATER-COLORED MEMORIES... OF THE WAAY WE WERE...
MIKE, COULD YOU TURN DOWN YOUR SOUNDTRACK A LITTLE?
OH... SURE. SORRY.
US MAIL
©B Trudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

WHAT IS THE "TOURNEDOES ALLA BOLOGNESE VESUVIO"?
OH, THAT'S JUST THESE LITTLE HUNKS OF GREY MEAT SITTING IN SOME FUNNY GREEN SAUCE WITH BITS OF STUFF ALL AROUND IT...
I TAKE IT YOU DON'T RECOMMEND THAT ONE.
MOTU
MACNELLY
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10-3

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

The BLOOM PICAYUNE LEGAL DEPT.
UH... YOU CALLED, YOUR ROYAL LAWYERSHIPS?
YES. APPARENTLY, YOUR CARTOON REFERS TO TED KOPPEL WEARING WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR.
IT WAS A LITTLE JOKE.
PLEASE DO NOT FEED TH LAWYERS RAW MEAT
WE WOULDN'T WANT TO UPSET MR. KOPPEL INTO A LAWSUIT, WOULD WE? FORK IT OVER.
UH...
WE'LL JUST CLEAN IT UP A LITTLE.
YOU'RE DRIPPING SLIME ON IT.
10-3

HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

HOUSE, ANDOVER IDEAL FOR 6 SINGLES. NEW, LOVELY 6 BEDROOMS TWO-LEVEL HOUSE. 3 1/2 BATHS NEW FURNITURE, WALL-TO-WALL RUGS, RECREATION ROOM, BROOK RIVER PLOTS AVAILABLE FOR GARDENING FOR DISCRIMINATING, MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, PERSONS WHO APPRECIATE FINE LIVING IN A QUIET, RURAL, IDYLLIC, 29-ACRE SETTING $1680 ($280 EACH) MONTHLY-INCLUDES ALL--UTILITIES, FURNITURE, UPKEEP ETC. LEASE TWO MONTHS SECURITY DEPOSIT. REFERENCES REQUIRED. OWNER MANAGER PROPERTY PHONE: 742-7869 AFTER 7:30 PM EVENINGS. ANYTIME WEEKENDS. FR 10/8

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. LAKEFRONT PROPERTY. LESS THAN 20 MINUTES TO UCONN. $210 INCLUDES UTILITIES; KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. HOME# 684-5604. WORK# 487-0261. KEEP TRYING. FR 10/9

One and Two Bedroom Apts. Some walking distance to campus. Also Roommates needed. Call 487-1437. FR 10/27

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted for apt. 2 miles from campus. $175 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Mark 486-5213. RH 10/3

Looking for nice quiet apartment to rent, close to school? Brand new duplex in beautiful Coventry setting, 7 miles from campus. $175 plus 1/3 utilities Occupy Oct. 1 or sooner. Call 742-5148 RH 10/3

Female Roommate wanted to share an apartment in Walden. Own Bedroom and own Bath. Two roommates possible if willing to share bedroom please contact. Lisa after 6:00 or leave message. 429-4878 RH 10/6

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **COMPLETELY FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment in WALDEN. Nonsmoker preferred. Please call 429-6937 and ask for KRIS or leave message. RH 10/8

COVENTRY LAKE: FEMALE, NONSMOKING. YARD, WOODSTOVE, QUIET. $250/MONTH INCLUDES HEAT & HOT WATER, ELEC., PHONE. CALL 742-9708 KEEP TRYING. RH 10/16

Wanted

EASY MONEY !!! I WILL PAY $25 FOR YOU PHONE BOOK. CALL LEE RAMSEY AT (615)-577-7237 AFTER 6PM W 10/11

WANTED: Organized groups or individuals wishing to earn commission money and FREE TRIPS. Promote the #1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona Beach. Call DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, at 1-800-453-9074!! W 10/4

FOR PROJECTS LARGE AND SMALL, CALL SANDY, ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST, AT 429-6372. REASONABLE RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE. FREE EDITING; NEGOTIABLE. DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 10/3

Ride Board

Going to CAPE COD, BOSTON or BURLINGTON VT.???? I will be ready to share expenses if you are driving. Call Andrea at 487-5767. Thanks. RB 10/3 S26

Ride needed to Cheshire or close by. Can leave after 1:30 p.m. on Fri. 10/3. Will split all expenses. Call Karen at 487-6557. RB 10/3

Ride needed to Boston area on 10/3 returning 10/5. Will share expenses. Please call Bob. 487-7114. RB 10/3

RIDE NEEDED TO FAIRFIELD, CT. OR NEARBY ON FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD. PLEASE CALL SUE 487-5957. RB 10/3

Ride desperately needed to New Jersey Shore or area Oct. 10 or 24. Will share expenses. Please call Kristie at 486-9057. RB 10/7

Help Wanted

Help Wanted; early fall yardwork; part-time, flexible hours, $5.00 per hour; transportation not necessary; Storrs area; call 456-8228. HW 10/3

Dishwasher Batterson D. Free meals Start immediately. Call 487-5787 or 487-6435 HW 10/3

Student Labor-Apply President's Office--486-2337 Monday through Friday, Afternnons only for a minimum of 10 hoursa week. Freshman/Sophomore need only apply HW 10/3

Hebrew teacher for grades 4-6, Tues, and Thurs. 3-6:00pm Creative program. Warm Environment Competitve Salary. Tweny minute drive-in Manchester Call: Donnay Rubin 649-4388 HW 10/6

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2- OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

PART TIME HELP WANTED: A SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS A BRIGHT CHEERFUL OFFICE ASSISTANT. FEMALE PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND MEALS PROVIDED. GOOD TYPING SKILLS AND A CAR ARE MUSTS. PHONE JEFF 456-1811, 11AM TO 6PM.HW 10/23.

Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. HW 10/29

ARE YOU HUNGRY? WELL WE'RE HUNGRY FOR YOU! WAITER NEEDED IN CRAWFORD C. CALL BETWEEN 4:30 AND 6:00 OR JUST COME BY. HW 10/3

See page 12

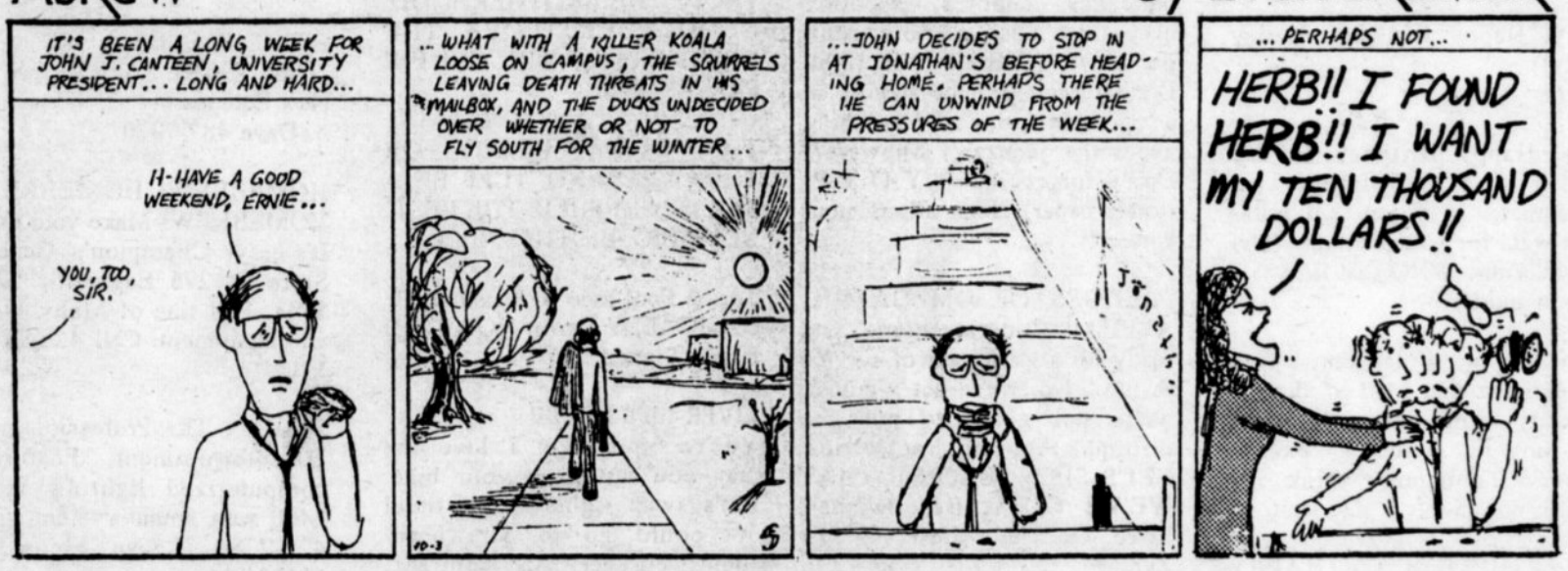
WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco

HOWIE, I FIND IT INCOMPREHENSIBLE THAT YOU STILL CONTINUE TO MAKE TROUBLE AND GAMBLE WITH YOUR LIVING QUARTERS
HEY, GIVE ME A BREAK, WIL. I'M TRYING TO FIGHT THIS THING. I'M AN ADDICT.. A SLAVE TO HAVOC
I NEED HELP, WIL. I NEED ONE OF THOSE "ANONYMOUS" CLUBS. BUT, THEY JUST DON'T HAVE SUPPORT GROUPS FOR PEOPLE LIKE ME!
HOW IGNORANTLY OPTOMISTIC OF HOWIE TO BELIEVE THERE ARE OTHERS LIKE HIM!
I KNEW MY BUDDY, WIL WOULD UNDER-STAND!

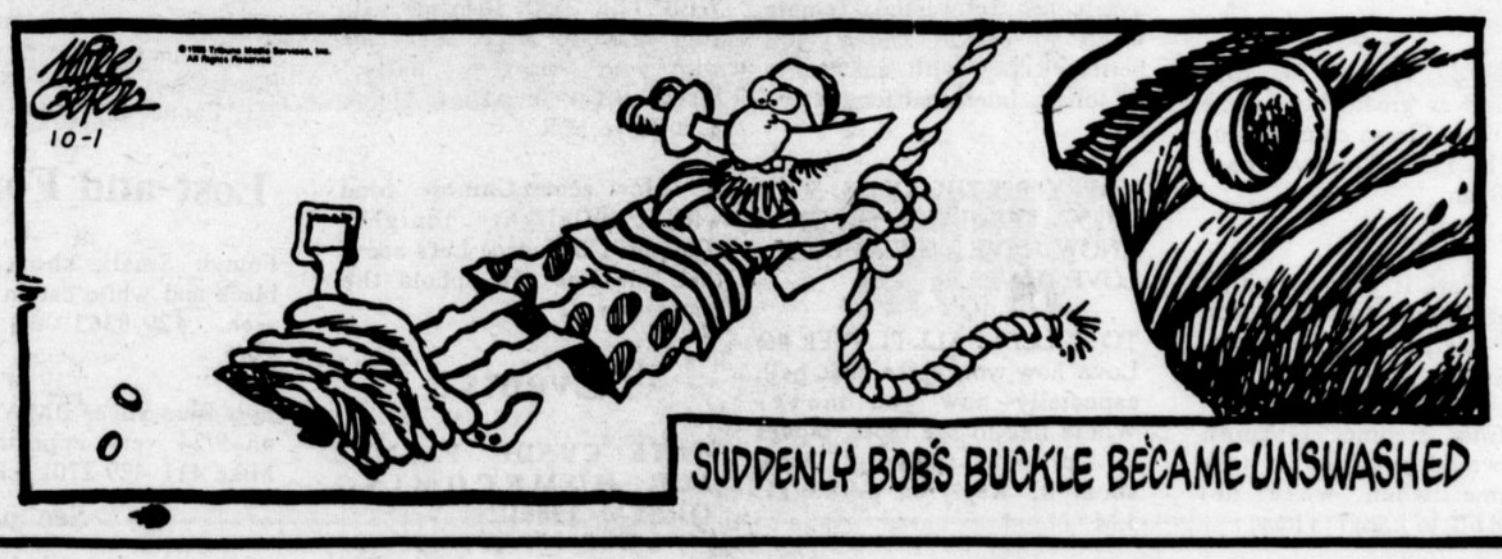
JOEL By J.J. Messenger

Summer Vacation Time!
are we there yet?
Why do I have to read the map?!
because I'm driving dear!
LOOK, MOM! I'm RAMBO!!
Junior, get that toy gun out of your Sisters Mouth!
WAAH
NYAHH!! The real rambo doesnt need the bathroom door open when he goes!!
MOOMM!!
are we headed for translation, or uruguria honey?
Thats a Map of Northeastern Europe!!
just start the car, honey! buckle up, kids!!
Rambo doesnt need a seatbelt!!
This is going to be a long trip!!

Askew by Evan Skolnick


IT'S BEEN A LONG WEEK FOR JOHN J. CANTEEN, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT... LONG AND HARD...
H-HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND, ERNIE...
YOU, TOO, SIR.
...WHAT WITH A KILLER KOALA LOOSE ON CAMPUS, THE SQUIRRELS LEAVING DEATH THREATS IN HIS MAILBOX, AND THE DUCKS UNDECIDED OVER WHETHER OR NOT TO FLY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER...
...JOHN DECIDES TO STOP IN AT JONATHAN'S BEFORE HEADING HOME. PERHAPS THERE HE CAN UNWIND FROM THE PRESSURES OF THE WEEK...
...PERHAPS NOT...
HERB!! I FOUND HERB!! I WANT MY TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters



From page 11

Help Wanted

Chucky's Country Stores has part- to full-time positions available all shifts. Our chain of convenience stores seeks dependable energetic people to work and train with us. Many career opportunities are available in our growing company. Call or apply in person. Rt. 6 Chaplin 455-0002 or 407 Ash and Jackson, Willimantic 456-7921 HW 10/7

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10p.m. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

COMMUTERS TO MANCHESTER/EAST HARTFORD AREA: PART TIME /WEEK-DAY/WEEK-END HELP WANTED. EXCELLENT FOR STUDENTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY AT SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP, 288 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER. HW 10/13

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/yr Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. h-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

3000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440 HW 12/2

"POLITICS CAN PAY" Offering full and part time positions on our campaign to challenge toxic waste dumpers. Earn 165-225 per week, 2-10 p.m. Will train. Call Cathy (429-4643) Now. Make a Difference. HW 10/8

We need someone to work in the Commuters' lounge for one hour every weekday morning. Good pay, minimal responsiblity. Call Chester 423-1800, or Mario 429-1199. HW 10/8 S 48

OVEERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2,000 month.

JOBS JOBS
Do you have spare time and NO spare change??? We have a variety of part time jobs available paying top dollar!!! Call or visit off-campus employment 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building - 486-2795. HW 10/10

Personal

Michele, How does UCONN feel under your feet? Yale Bowl was just too much fun! Thanks for taking all those pictures! DZ love, Lynnie

DELTA ZETA: Great job in Rush! I had so much fun - Don't forget the word of the week. Congrats Sheri! DZ love and mine, Lynn

TO THE GIRL WHO LEFT THE NOTE ON MY CAR BEHIND BLDG. 400 WOODHAVEN. SATURDAY IS NO GOOD, I WORK WEEKENDS. I WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU THOUGH. THE GUY WITH THE "GORGEOUS" CAR.

Cheryle - Happy Birthday to my favorite friend and roommate! I Love You, Holly. P.S. Let's take another road trip soon!

TO THE GUY FROM THE FRATS: I TALKED TO AFTER THE MATH 105 EXAM 7:00 TUESDAY IN P38. I SAID WE WERE AT THE SAME PIZZA RESTAURANT BEFORE. YOU MENTIONED SOCCER. YOU TOOK THE TEST AT 8:00. I WAS WEARING WHITE PANTS AND WHITE T-SHIRT. MY BROWN HAIR WAS IN A BRAIDED PONY TAIL. PLEASE REPLY IN THE PERSONALS. I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

LEO (SOUZA): So what we don't see eye-to-eye on everything? Marie
P.S. Can the short jokes!

NIGHT TRAIN SALE!! I thought that might grab your attention. HAPPY BIRTHDAY COOGS! Have too much fun celebrating. Love, Beth.

Jack,
Just wanted to send you a personal to cheer you up. Get psyched for tonite. Be nice to my sister. P.S. I hope you get your car fixed soon! (S 50)

ATTENTION FRIENDS OF NIGEL: We are bringing Nigel down the dirt roads to HELL and he will never see his friends again! EXCEPT AL the ROAD PIZZA) SINCERELY, SPARKY
P.S. Your setback skills are lacking!

RGJ: The countdown has begun! Only 576 hours, 34,560 minutes, and 2,073,600 seconds, starting midnight last night, before the BIG DAY! It went by so fast, it makes your head spin when you think about it. From your 'Heaven'-ly Admirer. P.S. More to come on the 'sacred' twenty-sixth!

MEN: WANT A CHANGE FROM BORING BIMBOS? LOOK NO FURTHER! TWO FUN-LOVING BACHELORETTES SEEKING GOOD LOOKING, ATHLETIC, MALE COMPANIONS. CALL 487-7190 OR RESPOND IN PERSONALS.

Hi BOB! Hi GILDA! Here is a personal JUST FOR YOU! HAVE A GREAT DAY! SEE YOU SOON.
MIKE

Amy, Happy Birthday (a day early!)
Karen

Eva, Happy Birthday (a day early) to a cool friend and roommate. May you get what you want for your birthday (and we all know WHO that is!)
Karen and Barb

Dex does not do laundry, I have parents for that kind of thing... I rarely do my own and I won't do anyone else's... except Steve's. You may think it's funny now Steve... just wait.

Lisa and Bob - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Thanks for being so great to me. I couldn't have made it without you! Cheryl

Hey, Fred: Thanks for last night. It was great! You came just in time. Please come again! I LOVE YOU Timmy Bear! Love, Lynn

Smike - Here is your very first personal! Thanks for being such a great guy and a great friend. Love, Swervl

Tom from summer German class, would you like to talk sometime when we're not running off to class? Vicky

TO THE PERSON WHO DESTROYED FOUR OF THE DRUM HEADS ON MY DRUM SET IN THE SPRAGUE HALL BASEMENT. WHEN I FIND OUT WHO YOU ARE, YOU OWE ME $46.61. RESPECTFULLY, ROY SOUSA SPRAGUE 331

Michael, The gorgeous blue eyed blonde in Sprague Hall. Happy 22nd Birthday. I LOVEEE YOU! Cindy P.S. As always, Y.L.I.K X 2 XOXO

Jodibeth: Happy Birthday to my BEST BUDDY. Hope your day is the best and your wish comes true! I love you. Vita

Cheryl (Watson 1st)
Seen you around Arjona. I've always wanted to say hi, I know you know where I live. Stop by!
J.T.

It is a great, a pleasant thing to have a friend with whom to walk, untroubled through the woods, by the stream, saying nothing at peace -

DEBBIE - I love you and know you'll make me proud.
143, Patrick

PSYCHO KILLER: I CAN'T DO THE TALK LIKE THE TALK ON THE TV, AND I CAN'T DO A LOVE SONG THE WAY IT'S MEANT TO BE. I CAN'T DO EVERYTHING, BUT I'LL DO ANYTHING FOR YOU. I CAN'T DO ANYTHING 'CEPT BE IN LOVE WITH YOU. AND ALL I DO IS MISS YOU ...
JENNIFER (S 53)

CHRIS (Grange) - MAPLE LEAF?! Dat don't look right ta me! And what's it doing on your b _ _ _ _ _ _ ?! - P.S. I know where you live, too! Jim.

Guy with dimples would like to meet cute girl with dimples who was in Buckley N lounge Wednesday night. Maybe we could go to Huskies for a Shirley Temple. If interested, PLEASE REPLY.

TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE EXPEDITION OF ALSOP A!! SPARKY, ANNELISA, MATT, MARIAN, LIZ, ANISA, JOHN, TANYA, DOUGLAS, JACKIE... Get ready for a wild weekend of roughing it - - Dont' Panic... We'll bring the chocolate chip pancakes, s'mores, & other necessities such as pots, pans, gas stove, (China?) Pack light. Don't forget we'll be staying in a log cabin (who said anything about the jacuzzi?) Showers?? Don't forget it's B.Y.O.T.P. (toilet paper) Nous allons nous amuser!!

PLEDGES OF OMEGA PHI ALPHA!! Congratulations! Get ready for a great year of service & fun... No, we're not a cult & we're not going to put you through rigorous activities. LET'S SHOW UCONN WHAT WE'VE GOT!! Best wishes. Love, Jackie, Marie, & Jo Lynne

To the guy in Eng. 127 who came to class barefoot. Are you available? Interested female wants to get to know you better. Reply with answer in personals. Interested female.

JAN,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE MOST SPECIAL PERSON I KNOW. HAVE A GREAT DAY!
LOVE, DAVE

TO VOLLEYBALL PLAYER #6: Love how you spike that ball, especially how you move. Would like to see those moves in a private showing. How about it? Reply in personal. J.M.

MADSHOW: HAPPY B-DAY. HOPE YOU DIDN'T HAVE THE PIECE SPINS LAST NIGHT! THANKS FOR ALL THE GREAT MEMORIES THIS SUMMER! LOVE PATRICE, AMESHOW, JEN & JILL

KOTIK: Praise to the almighty Ritz cracker for making us one. You're awesome - con gonas! Ready for a weekend of French food, jacuzzis, waterbeds, bubble baths and honey? Happy birthday, doll! Love, your second roommate

SPAZ: GOOD JOB ON THURSDAY, BUT NOW IT'S OUR TURN TO BLOW YOU AWAY. HOLD ON TO YOUR HAIRY SHOULDAMAPADS, HERE COME THE UNDERGRADS.
THE THREE STOOGES

SPAZ: EMISSION IS MY MISSION. DON'T GET IN THE WAY OR YOU'LL PAY.
MOE

SPAZ: I MAY ONLY BE HALF AS HAIRY AS THEE, BUT THE GOODY LINE STILL BELONGS TO ME.
LARRY

SPAZ: CURLY IS MY NAME
I'LL REARRANGE YOUR BRAIN
PUT YOU ON THE TABLE
AND MAKE YOU MORE UNSTABLE!

STINKY, A year ago a special friend introduced us starting a very special relationship . BABE THIS YEAR HAS BEEN THE BEST. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU.
Love, Squeaky

Theresa,
Happy HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
You're 20 years young, can't believe it! Have an INCREDIBLE day for yourself!
Love, Belinda
XOXOXOXOX

JEN BABES! (Crawford 210) Did anyone ever tell you that you're cute as heck and if ... Join the club and hang in there! Cheryl and Sue

CHI PHI PLEDGES: INITIATION IS UPON YOU. TODAY YOU WILL JOIN A SELECTED FEW WHO HAVE STRIVED TO BE THE BEST, CHI PHI BROTHERS! REMEMBER, TRUST THE BROTHERHOOD. GOOD LUCK, LOVE THE BROTHERS OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY.

TONY F., GET READY FOR THIS WEEKEND. IT'LL BE A BLAST. CHI PHI IS THE BEST.
YOUR BIG BROTHER, BILL

To the Fool-face of Crandall B: BASICALLY I'm in NO MOOD today. Signed, ???

LIVER-LIPS-LOUIE!
You're incredible! I love the way you move on your bike. Let's swap tights some time! We could go to Strawberry Fields Forever. An Admirer. RM.

TO THE SEXY JUNGLE BOY IN WEBSTER 3RD. Beat me with your lacrosse stick, slam me with your "monkey balls." Spring Break in Africa. Me & You. Love M.R.

K - How about Chinese food with candlelight tonight? (Daiquiri's included) Let's see if that fine line can uphold the temptation. L

Events

VOTE CYNDI PALMER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986!!!

TBS Pledges — Get psyched for a fun pledge period! We're looking forward to it, too. Love, The Sisters

CYNDI PALMER FOR UCONN HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986 E 9/30 S 25

MEXICO INTERSESSION TRIP MEETING MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 1986 3 PM JHA 243 OR SEE DR. TILLES JHA 218, X 3313. E 10/6

PANCAKE SALE 10/5 WEST CAMPUS. HOLLISTER B $1.99 9-12 ALL YOU CAN EAT!!! E 10/3

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meeting Monday Oct. 6 at 6:30 in SU 302B - New members welcome. E 10/6

HAPPY NEW YEAR! TRADITIONAL ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE FIRDAY, OCT. 3, 7:30 PM, SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 9:30 AM & 7:30 PM, SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 9:30 AM. EVERYONE WELCOME! E 10/3

OLD PIANO $75. Furniture, dishes, tools, dresser, fishing gear, old books, old pictures, ice skates, canning jars, selling 45 years accumulation Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. 80 Huntinglodge Road. E 10/3

Miscellaneous

Trouble concentrating when studying or taking exams? Lacking motivation? Want to lose weight or stop smoking? Deep relaxation/visualization Hypnosis can help you direct your life. Call Chris 487-1375 for consultation. M 10/3

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC-A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light Starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M10/22

ELECTRIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store Rt 275 Eagleville $29-$144. Full line of Malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) 0M12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert Alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M12/11

Lost and Found

Found: Small, short-haired black and white cat in Hilltop area. 429-8363 'till 11 LF 10/6

Lost Blue Silver BMW Gloves on 9/24 very important call Mike 411 429-2701 LF 10/6

See page 14

P.D.Q. Bach is coming to Jorgensen

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, the self-contained program of P.D.Q. Bach's chamber and vocal music that has been astounding audiences since 1972, enters a new era in the fall of 1986.

Some of the mini-meister's feminine vocal output will at last be made available to Intimate P.D.Q. Bach audiences as Dana Krueger becomes the vocalist. Those fortunate enough to have seen the original production or the video-cassette of P.D.Q. Bach's full-length opera, *The Abduction of Figaro*, will remember Ms. Krueger as Figaro's touching wife, Susanna Susannadanna, and Papa Geno's robust wife, Mama Geno.

Peter Lurye joins the company as pianist, bringing with his fleet fingers, sensitive musicianship and really quite cute little beard.

The inimitable William Walters will continue to get the program rolling in addition to performing his duties as unflappable stage manager, and Tom Cherry has once again signed on as the distinctly flappable stage hand. My own presence will, appropriately enough, round out the troupe.

A newly discovered opera will be one of the highlights of this latest edition of the Intimate P.D.Q. Bach program; entitled *The Magic Bassoon*, it promises to raise the art of chamber opera to previously-unattained depths. Also new will be a set of songs featuring Ms. Krueger's warm mezzo-soprano voice pitted against several of the unusual instruments that P.D.Q. Bach favored, and that other composers had the good sense to avoid.

Two established classics will be brought back by popular dement: the *Abassoonata*, for bassoon and piano, and the *Goldrick Variations*, which is supposed to be for piano alone, but seems to end up in our concerts being more of a trio for piano, stagehand and extension cords. And, of course, the ever-fascinating and over-informative slide show will continue to be a part of the program, albeit infested with new slides as a result of my never-ending research.

If you have never foisted the Intimate P.D.Q. Bach program on your audience, it's high time you did; if you have, it's high time you did again; it is, in point of fact, a high time to be had by all.

P.D.Q. Bach will be at Jorgensen Auditorium Monday, October 6, at 8 PM. For tickets and information call the Jorgensen Box Office at 486-4226 Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 8 PM. The Box Office is open for walk-up sales Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 4 PM.

Peter Lurye, Dana Krueger and Professor Peter Schickele in The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach.

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE

© 1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

"DUH"*

THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER

* TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.

Atrium unveils newest display

By Christine Klimek
Campus Correspondant

The Atrium Art Gallery's newest display, *Masterworks of Photography*, was unveiled in a presentation at the gallery on Wednesday, October 1. The exhibit, as presented by UConn art professors Bill Parker and John Craig, represents a wide range in the best of contemporary photographic art.

Topics discussed at the presentation included the techniques used to create the innovative works on display, as well as the uniqueness of each photographer's methods. Also examined were the interpretations of various prints, and individuality as expressed in photographic style.

The evening concluded with a question and answer period, in which the audience was treated to the professors' ideas on the importance of photographic content and advancement. One subject brought up involved computer-generated imagery, described by Parker to be the "new art of a coming age." Addressing the point of artistic photography in motion pictures and on television, Craig agreed that such mediums are a new "syntax of imagery," but felt that they lack the sense of "realness" found in a still-life.

Masterworks, representing work from such notable photographers as Eileen Cowan and John Pfahl, was assembled from the private collections of Professors Parker and Craig. Though the prints on display are among the professors' personal favorites, Parker notes that they are only the "tip of two icebergs" - referring to the vastness of each's collection.

Parker, a graduate of the University of Florida, first became interested in photography as a child. He began his collection in the 1950's, when such pieces weren't as expensive or as difficult to purchase as they are today. Though Parker currently buys around two pieces per year, his collection remains large and diverse.

Craig's interest in photography also began as a youngster, when he would take pictures with his mother's 35mm camera. Currently an officer for the Society of Photographic Education, Craig acquired his works through trade with other collectors, a practice which started during his graduate studies.

Overall, *Masterworks of Photography* is a fine collection reflecting its coordinators' expertise in the field. In explaining his love for photography, Parker states: "A photograph confirms something that will remain with us for a long time to come."

. . . performance art

From page 7

his problems with life and politics, buried in a sea of media imagery.

The Dark Bob has been active as a performance artist since 1975 when he co-founded the internationally recognized team of Bob and Bob. Bob and Bob are still working together as a team but have greatly increased their solo activities since becoming bi-coastal in 1982, when The light Bob moved to Manhattan.

A major ten-year survey of their work was recently organized by the Otis Parsons School of Design in Los Angeles, and extensive catalogues of their work have been produced.

In addition, The Dark Bob has released music recordings on Polydor records, and has collaborated with poet Lewis McAdams and performance artist Rachel Rosenthal. His performances, as well as drawings, paintings, and sculpture have been exhibited in well known galleries throughout the United States and Europe.

All performances will be in the Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St. For more information call Real Art Ways at 525-5521.

Lost and Found

From page 12

FOUND: WATCH!! IN FRONT OF JUNGLE ON SEPT. 26. CALL AND DESCRIBE. 487-5624. LF 10/4

C90 TAPES. TAPES HAVE NO COMMERCIAL VALUE BUT SOME CONTAIN IMPORTANT RESEARCH INTERVIEWS. PLEASE RETURN RECORDED TAPES TO DR. NEWMAN U41-IMGT VIA INTERNAL MAIL. IF FOUND A REWARD IS OFFERED. PHONE 5983. LF 10/3

LOST: Tan Bifold mens wallet, West Campus, Sunday Night. Please call 487-1583. Ask for Kevin. LF 10/8

LOST: KEY CHAIN WITH DORM KEYS AND FORD CAR KEYS AND AN "H" ON IT. LF 10/7

LOST DRIVER LICENSE. NEED IT BACK. CALL CHRIS TURNER 487-7925 REWARD GIVEN. SPRAAGUE HALL ROOM 101 THANKS CHRIS. LF 10/3

FOUND GOLD BRACELET ON LIBRARY STEPS: CLAIM AT CRAWFORD A FROM THE WAITER LF 10/3

FOUND: Sunday in front of Grad dorms - car and dorm keys on yellow Crazy Eddie key chain. Call Lisa after 6:00 - 587-5248. LF 10/3

TAKEN FROM HALL DORM 4TH FLOOR OFFICE. PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER PLUS SEVERAL

I LOST MY LICENSE. A FEMALE CALLED TUESDAY NIGHT. PLEASE CALL BACK. THERE'S BEEN A MISUNDERSTANDING. 487-7925. THANKS, CHRIS. LF 10/8

LOST BLUE BANK BOOK WITH STUDENT ID, BARNEY CARD, PASSPORT, I LIVE OFF CAMPUS NO PHONE. PLEASE BRING TO FINE ARTS BUILDING OFFICE LF 10/3

Lost: Keys lost between Montieth and Shippee on Tuesday. 5 Keys on 3 or 4 different key chains. 1 Key chain was red & shaped like a telephone cord. The other was long & Black like a shoe lace. The other was a tan leather belt hanging type. If found please contact Damaris or Lisa at 487-1500 Ext 50. LF 10/3

On 9/16 somebody out there found my black Movado watch. Please do the honest thing and return it. Reward offered and NO questions asked. Call 487-4860 LF 10/3

Purolator jacket and set of keys. 5 state of Connecticut keys and 3 others. (Last Week) Found them? Reward Etc. Julian 486-2503 Days.LF 10/3

Activities

German Club Meeting Tues. Oct. 7, at the International House. Elections will be held. Octoberfest, Kriskindlemartkt and much more will be discussed. See you there! A 10/7

Meeting for students interested in Mexico intersession trip. Monday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m. JHA 243 or see Prof. Tilles JHA 218 X3177, 3133. A 10/6

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Roger Clemens' arm recovering

BOSTON (AP)—Roger Clemens, the mainstay of the Boston Red Sox pitchingstaff who escaped a line shot to the arm with just a bruise, said Thursday he will take the mound in the American League Championship Series opener next week.

"I will not miss a start. I'll be 100 percent on Tuesday. No one's going to take that away from me," Clemens said that a news conference Thursday evening at Fenway Park.

Clemens, a 24-game winner, was struck on the elbow of his pitching arm Wednesday night by a ball sharply hit bay Baltimore catcher John Stefero. He said his right arm was "reddish and a little tender" but not a serious injury.

The team physician was equally optimistic, saying there was "a high degree of probablility" Clemens would start against the California Angels Tuesday here in the first of the best-of-seven battle for the pennant.

"Today he has a little swelling in the area struck by the batted ball, but his motion continues to be very normal." said Dr. Arther Pappas after examining the injury Thursday.

"If he continues to improve as I expect he will, he'll start throwing in the bullpen on Saturday," said Pappas.

"It could have been a lot worse, but I'm pretty good with pain," said Clemens. "I didn't take any of the painkillers they gave me. But Dr. Pappas wants me to restrain myself from myself."

Clemens said he had been down before the game but was anxious to begin pitching again.

"I was angry, sort of, over it. I was mad at myself," he said.

It was the latest in a string of injuries to the Boston pitching staff. The other most recent victim, Tom Seaver, is a playoff uncertainty because of a knee injurty. Pappas did say Seaver would see action this weekend and be evaluated for the playoffs.

In an interview with WBCN-FM earlier in the day, Clemens said he was putting a little something extra on the ball he threw to Stefero, and was out of position when it was hit.

"I was trying to get the ball down., I pushed off real hard and fell to the left, which really isn't me," he said. "Usually I'm set up perfectly to take any kind of ball hit back to me."

When Stefero swung at what Clemens said was a "with-the-seams fastball which will run away from a left-handed hitter," it came back at him.

"I wanted to take it in the back if I could But my arm was just right there. And then, wouldn't you know, it hit me smack on the elbow," he said after losing his chance to become Boston's first 25-game winner since Mel Parnell in 1949.

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees arrived in town for a season-ending, four game series featuring the showdown between Boston's Wade Boggs and New York's Don Mattingly for the league batting championship.

NFL Week #5

By Jim Ignatowich and Charles Hickey
Special to the Daily Campus

Here are the picks for week #5 of the NFL. Home team are capitalized. The number next to the games indicates five times the point amount.

ATLANTA-6 Philadelphia (10)

Take the Eagles. The Falcons aren't a 4-0 club, they're due to go down.

CLEVELAND -3 Pittsburgh(5)

Cleveland. Pittsburgh's offense will be Cleveland's best defense.

NEW ENGLAND -5 Maimi (15)

Dolphins. Pick of the week. No reason but they'll win on the field.

NY Giants -61/2 ST LOUIS (10)

Take NY. ST. Louis has a 1-AA offense.

Washington -61/2 NEW ORLEANS (10)

Take the Skins-superior ground game.

Cinncinnati -61/2 GREEN BAY (5)

Take the Bengals. They're fired up from last week and Green Bay is miserable.

CHICAGO -13 Minnesota(5)

Vikings. Bears are regaining their Super Bowl form, but 13 is too much to give to a 3-1 club.

KANSAS CITY -1 L.A. Raiders (15)

Take the Raiders. They'll win.

DENVER -31/2 Dallas(5) 5

Take Denver. At home they're tough. Dallas is notorious for weak showing after Monday nights.

...challenge

From back page

UConn outshot the Crimson 34-9, and held a 30-3 advantage in corners.

Wright had no difficulty in giving a reason for Harvard's success in keeping the Huskies from scoring.

"Their goalie (Denise Katsias) " she said. "We created a lot of scoring opportunities. We were doing the right things. It was a very positive game for us.

"It was just one of those days," she said.

...football

from back page

Jackson said he sees this game going into the fourth quarter before it's decide, especially considering recent UConn-New Hampshire games.

The Wildcats won the last two games 10-8 and 13-12, while the Huskies won 9-7 in 1983 and 20-17 the year before.

"It's as tight a ball game as we've been involved in the last four or five years," Jackson said.

The game will be important in the Yankee Conference as UConn and UMass are both 1-0 in the conference while New Hampshire and Delaware are 2-1.

"What we have Saturday are probably two of the surprise teams in the conference," Bowes said.

In a game like this, Jackson said, the visiting team has a disadvantage. In addition to the normal crowd, it's homecoming for New Hampshire and the Wildcats are expecting a crowd of 17,000.

"You've got to block the crowd out and you've got to keep your poise," Jackson said.

If so, maybe the Huskies can equal the 4-0 start of the 1940 team.

Perhaps that's not so good, the 1940 team lost the rest of their games to finish 4-4.

HUSKY NOTES: Gallaher was named Yankee Conference offensive player of the week after rushing 25 times for 106 yards and one touchdown against Yale and catching four passes for 25 yards. Linebacker Mike Jansen, who had 15 tackles against Yale, was honorable mention on defense...Terry Antrum was stepped on in the Yale game and was on crutches Tuesday, but is expected to play Saturday. The Huskies will be without offensive guard David Franks (ankle) and defensive end Scott Sudora (back)...The game will be televised live in New Hampshire on the ABC affiliate in Manchester.

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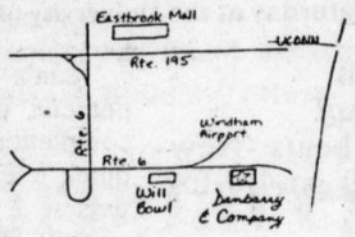

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Friday, October 3, 1986

Football trying to forget history

Huskies put unbeaten record on the line at UNH

Friday Digest

Soccer loses to UMass

By Marty Bernoski
Daily Campus staff

The 11th ranked women's soccer team took a tough 2-1 loss against 10th ranked UMass yesterday on two quick secondhalf goals.

UConn took an early lead in the firsthalf on Kim Prutting's 3rd goal of the season with an assist by Shelley McElroy that came just six minutes into the game. UConn dominated the rest of the half and went into halftime with the score 1-0.

The secondhalf was a different story as UConn's offense squandered which allowed UMass's Michelle Powers to score both of the goals in two minutes with 6:30 remaining in the game, and a 2-1 lead.

UConn's offense surmounted only four shots while UMass had a total of 24. Bonnie Mitchell had an excellent game in goal making 12 saves, while UMass goalie Carla De Santiris had only one. UMass also led in corner kicks 4-1.

UConn's record falls to 6-3, and their next game is Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Brown University.

The Huskies top three scorers, including the UMass game, are Terry Koziell (18pts), Megan O' Connell (12pts), and Margaret Jarvis who is tied with Kim Prutting with (9pts).

Field hockey challenged

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus staff

The challenges are getting tougher for the field hockey team as the season progresses. This Saturday's challenge against Penn State will be BIG, with a capital B. The Huskies will meet for the first time a team which is ranked higher than them in the polls, giving them a golden opportunity to increase their No. 4 ranking if they win.

Penn State (No. 2) has been a thorn in the side of UConn for the last few years. The Huskies lost only two games last season, one of which was at Penn State. UConn has not beaten Penn State for the past two years.

Wright said Penn State likes to attack with three midfielders, leaving the backs very vulnerable.

"We have to be prepared to counter attack," Wright said. "We have to dump the ball behind the backs."

"Defense is the key to the game," she said.

UConn is coming off a 1-1 tie against Harvard last Wednesday. Since Harvard is an unranked team, the tie could be considered as bad as a loss to any other team. However, Harvard was kept alive soley through their defensive efforts.

See page 15

Sports this weekend

Men's tennis

Today: the men's tennis team travels to the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE at 3:00 p.m.

Golf

Today-Sunday: The golf team will travel to the BIG EAST Championships in Fredericksburg, V.A.

Football

Saturday: The football team will travel to the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE at 1:00 p.m.

Women's tennis

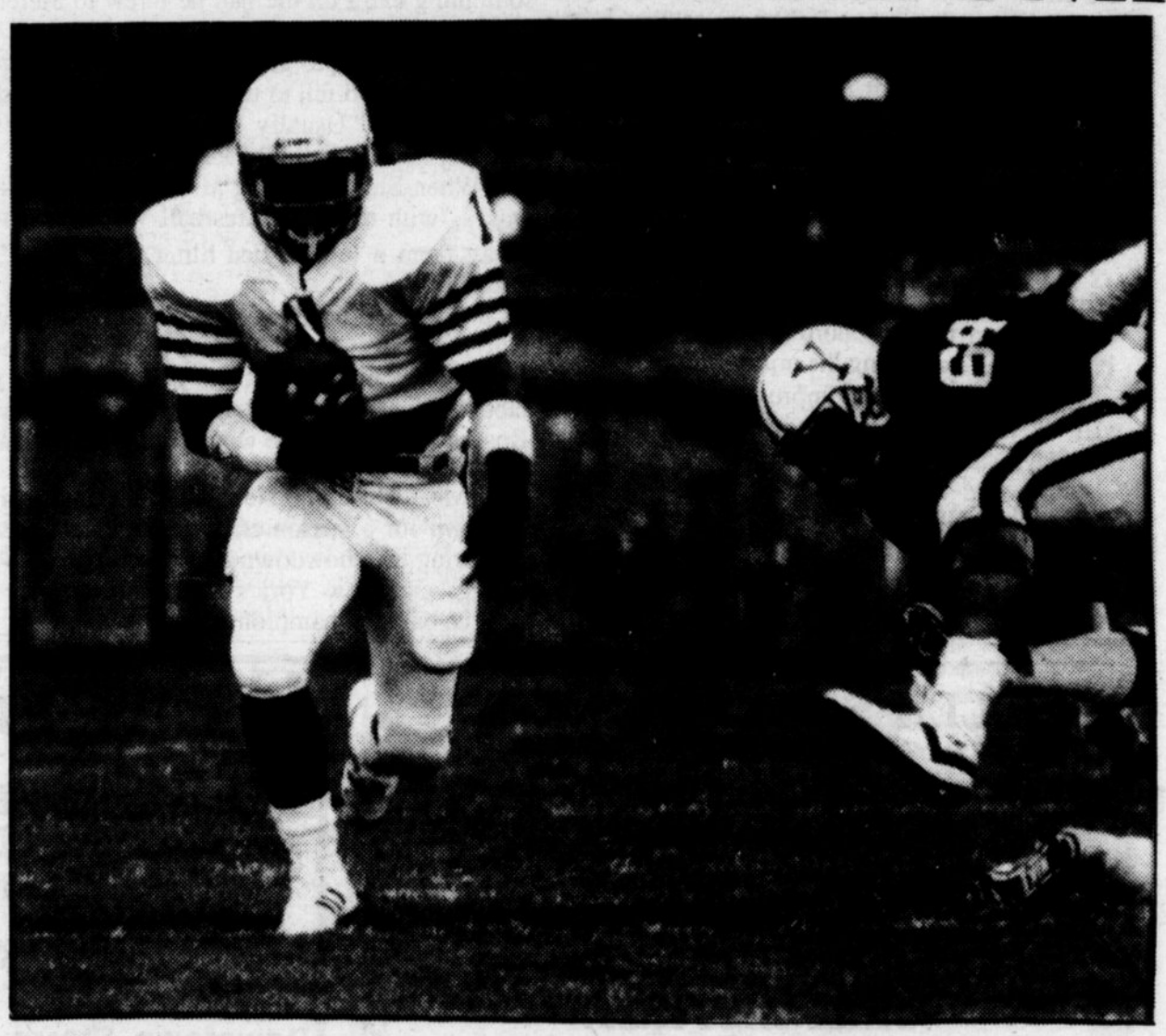
Saturday: The women's tennis team will travel to NORTHEASTERN at 11:00 a.m.

Field hockey

Saturday: The field hockey team will host PENN STATE at 1:00 p.m.

Men's soccer

Sunday: The men's soccer team will host DARTMOUTH at 2:00 p.m. (Youth Day).



Jeff Gallaher finds an opening in last week's game against Yale. Gallaher was recently named Yankee conference offensive player of the week. The football team will try to keep its unbeaten streak alive this Saturday at the University of New Hampshire (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

If the football team beats New Hampshire Saturday, they'll go 4-0 for the season.

What would make it more significant is the fact the last time the Huskies were 4-0, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was preparing to run for his third term and the Japanese were more than a year away from attacking Pearl Harbor.

In fact, not only hasn't a UConn football team been 4-0 since 1940, only one other team since, the 1980 team, got to 3-0. That team lost its next game to Yale 20-10, but still finished 7-3 for the season.

Still, UConn coach Tom Jackson said he's unconcerned that he wasn't born when the Huskies last started 4-0. The main problem this week, he said, is stoppping New Hampshire and their high-scoring offense.

Quite a problem.

Last Saturday, both UConn and New Hampshire went on the road and defeated Ivy League opponents. Both teams limited their opponents to 12 points.

The difference is that New Hampshire scored 66, The Huskies scored 17.

The Wildcatas are averaging 380.3 yards of total offense through their first four games (they're 3-1, losing their opener 38-12 to Richmond before defeating Delaware 28-21 in overtime and Boston University 26-9 before going to Dartmouth).

New Hampshire averages 141.8 yards per game rushing and 248.5 passing behind sophomore quarterback Bob Jean.

Jean took over for senior co-captain Rich Byrne midway through the opening game and has completed 50 of 120 passes for 838 yards and eight touchdowns.

"We felt Bobby Jean was a little more accurate (in the opening game) with his passes (than Byrne)," New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes said.

Jean's completion percentage is just 41.7 percent, but he's averaging 16.76 yards per completion. Bowes said Jean's strengths are his quick release and that he doesn't telegraph his passes.

Still, Bowes said, like any young quarterback, Jean is erratic.

Jackson obviously thinks a lot of New Hampshire's passing game. He said he plans to use five defensive backs (as opposed to the usual four) for much of the game.

Travis Sasser, who intercepted a pass on the goal line at Yale last week, will start ahead of Abbott Burrell at left cornerback, but Jackson said with the extra defensive back, Burrell will play most of the game.

"Hopefully we can surprise him and force him into some mistakes," Jackson said.

Jackson said he expects New Hampshire to pass 40 to 45 times in the game.

Still, the Wildcats can run. Tailback Todd Urbanik has 187 yards on 49 carries, freshman tailback Norman Ford has 29 carries for 124 yards and sophomore fullback Kevin Sims has 121 yards on 23 carries.

The balance of running between two tailbacks and a fullback similar to UConn's where tailbacks Jeff Gallaher and Marc Mofsowitz have gained 239 and 154 yards respectively to go with fullback's Terry Antrum's 150 yards.

Both teams combine the running attack with a strong passer (Jean and UConn's Peter Lane) and a good corps of receivers, in short, very similar offenses. Both coaches said their offense was like their opponent's.

Bowes said both teams excel at getting big plays, in fact he said the Wildcats may get too many big plays, and would like to control the ball more with short passes and improve Jean's completion percentage.

Completion percentage has been one of the Huskies' strengths this year.

"The thing I'm most pleased with Peter (Lane) is his 60 percent (actually 58.75) completion," Jackson said.

In addition, Jackson said, the balance between running and passing is something the team needed.

see page 15